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Jazz at the Center continues at WSU.

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Ohio voters registration deadline

Ohio Secretary of State Sherrod Brown reminds all Ohioans that MONDAY, APRIL 3 is the deadline for registering to vote in Ohio for the primary election.

"To become eligible to participate in our democracy takes only about two minutes," Brown said. "But people can't vote if they're not registered."

Brown said voters around Ohio will be deciding in the May primary various questions and issues, including levies and bond issues. Voters in some communities will nominate candidates for municipal offices and municipal judgeships.

Boards of elections will remain open April 3 until 9 p.m. in counties where primaries or special elections will be held. Before that date, Brown said citizens can also register to vote at most public libraries, at Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles agencies, at any public high school, and at most state and city governmental offices.

Brown noted that registration will remain open after April 3 for elections other than the upcoming May primary.



Warm weather finds the Lacrosse preparing for new season .

Photo by Eric Opperman

Mark Von Hagen to speak of Soviet Union reforms at U.D.

Mark L. von Hagen, Columbia University Professor of history and faculty member of the W. Averell Harriman Institute, School of International Affairs, will be the guest lecturer on "Soviet Civil-Military Relations and the Gorbachev Reforms," a program co-sponsored by the University of Dayton Center of International Studies and the Dayton Council on World Affairs,

at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 3 in the multi-purpose room of the Virginia Kettering Dormitory on the U.D. campus.

Hagen, currently with the W. Averell Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union, has been a visiting professor at Yale University, a teaching fellow at Stanford University, and instructor of the Russian Language at Indiana Uni-

versity. In 1980 he was a Georgetown University group leader to Leningrad State University.

Hagen's extensive writings include the articles "The Red Army," "History and Politics under Gorbachev: Professional Autonomy and Democratization," and his current book, Soldiers in the Proletarian Dictatorship: The Red Army and the

Soviet Socialist State.

The lecture is part of the "Soviet Spring" series and is free and open to the public. In addition to the lecture, Hagen will be speaking to U.D. classes on Tuesday, April 4. For information on the class schedule, call the Center for International Studies at 229-3514 or Tom Sanders, of Department of History, at 229-3447.

Students receive pay hike starting in July

by MICHELE FRANCE
News Editor

A 40-cent per hour increase for student employees will become effective July 1, according to Brent Young, Wright State University Student Employment director.

"We needed to have this increase regardless of what's happening with the minimum wage issue federally," he said. "This is the first year the number of student employees has dropped."

"Last year we had approximately 3,000 student employees, based on the total num-

ber of students who have worked at WSU as of July 1988," Young continued. "This year we are three percent less where we were last year at this time. I estimate we will have employed only 2,900 by July 1989."

Young said Wright State is trying to be more equitable than competitive with off-campus jobs. "There are certain benefits of working on campus, such as not having to drive, but we needed to do something to keep students on campus," he said.

He said he came up with the idea to raise the hourly wage and took the issue to an advisory committee in January. They made

recommendations, he did more research, and then took the idea to Harold Nixon, WSU vice-president for Student Affairs. The matter was taken to Paige Mulhollan, WSU president, and, in the Board of Trustees meeting yesterday, this increase was approved.

The hourly increase equates to \$3.75 for type I employees, \$4.05 for type II employees, and \$4.35 for type III. The classification is determined by the difficulty and responsibility of the position, Young said.

Each student employee gets a 20-cent per hour increase after 500 hours of work.

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WSU pitchers strike out Buckeyes in doubleheader

By TODD M. BUNNELL
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS—Pitching proved to be the key in Wright State's doubleheader sweep of the Ohio State Buckeyes at Trautman Field on Wednesday. The Raiders won the opener 4-1 and took the nightcap, 1-0.

Mike Mathile (2-2) pitched a one-hitter in the first

game to stymie the Bucks.

"We just had good pitching against Ohio State," WSU head coach Ron Nischwitz said. "The kids were a little tired from the Florida trip and it just took them a while to recuperate."

Kevin Klingenberg, playing for the injured Roger Spaulding, looked like a true starter, opening up with a single. Danny Young's RBI single sent Klingenberg

striving home.

The game-winner came in the third when Bruce Kreinbrink scampered home on Brent Fruhwirth's single.

WSU added two more in the fourth.

OSU's Mike Durant broke up Mathile's no-hitter bid in the fifth when he got a solidly hit single. Durant later scored an unearned run on a passed ball.

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Kelly Woods (2-2) pitched a six-hit shutout in the second game. The only nemesis was Buckeye catcher Angelo Palladino who went three-for-three. Palladino was stranded on third in the fifth inning.

In the seventh inning, Brian Spears cranked a two-out double and was followed by a double by Mike Barhorst to bring Spears home.

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The two wins raised WSU's record to 10-6 but Nischwitz said, "We could be 15-1. We lost five games by six runs."

The game against Ohio Dominican yesterday was rained out and is tentatively rescheduled for May 1. Tomorrow, the Raiders are set for their home opener, but the Wright State Field is still wet.

The game may be played at Bowling Green (BG) then the game scheduled for next Saturday at BG will be held at Wright State's cost fines instead.

"I'd like to play a home game," Nischwitz said. "We've finished 25 percent of our schedule and haven't played a home game yet."

Nischwitz added, "Could be we might really make something happen soon."

WSU Linksters set new records in Richmond

By TODD M. BUNNELL
Sports Editor

Wright State golf records were sliced when the team traveled to the Arlington Golf Course in Richmond, Kentucky. WSU won the Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic with a score of 881. That total was the lowest ever for 54-holes.

The linksters' win came

on the heels of a 12th place finish at the Jaguar Classic in Augusta, Georgia.

"It was a surprise," head coach Fred Jefferson said. "We didn't start off playing well at the Jaguar Classic. That was our first tournament of the spring. They were just motivated to get the job done. It was great to see them play well."

Frank Lickliter played

extremely well, winning the tournament with a school record 214. Teammate John Traugh also had a 214 but Lickliter won the play-off.

Steve Kosnik and Jason Hadden both shot 228's while Tony Elieff had a 239.

Other records that fell in Richmond were the team totals for 18-holes (288) and 36-holes (578).

Lickliter also broke the

school record for 18-holes when he shot a 67 in the second round. Lickliter also finished tied for fifth at the Jaguar Classic with a 36-hole score of 151.

"He started the spring off really well," Jefferson said of Lickliter.

At ECU, Eastern Kentucky played an embarrassed host when they finished second with 889, Kent State

(ranked third in the region) earned third with 895 and Louisville (ranked sixth) wound up fourth with a score of 899.

Up next for WSU will be the Marshall Invitational. "Marshall's field is a little bit stronger," Jefferson said. Besides Kent State and Louisville, the top two ranked teams in the region, OSU and Kentucky, are expected to be

there. "It's tougher, but we've beaten everybody but Ohio State," Jefferson said.

Despite the victories, WSU is not ranked, but Jefferson is optimistic about the ranking to be released. "I think it'd be great for our confidence if the kids see themselves ranked."

Jefferson said, "I do think we know how good we are."

Annual Good Samaritan race scheduled

The number "10" holds a special meaning for many Good Samaritans. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Good Samaritan 10K Challenge. The annual run will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 13 with the one-mile fun run. The 10K, a 6.2 mile race, will start at 9:30 a.m.

The 10K course will cover paved streets around Good Samaritan Hospital and Health Center. The run

will begin on Fairview Avenue. The course route is Fairview to Auburn, Ravenwood, Catalpa, Rosemary, Julia, Heikes, Hornwood, Valerie, Delbrook and Bradwood Drives. The return course will follow Valerie to Hornwood, Heikes, Julia, Rosemary, Catalpa, Shelton, and Auburn, to the finish on Fairview Avenue.

The pre-registration fee

is \$10 and includes a 10K Challenge T-shirt for the first 500 pre-registrants. The deadline for registration is Monday, May 8. Late registration begins at 7 a.m. the day of the race and ends at 8:30 a.m. The registration fee for the Fun Run is \$1.

Special awards will be given to the top three overall finishers, the first three fin-

ishers in each age category and to the oldest runner. Special awards will also go to the first Good Samaritan male and female employees and physician to cross the line. All finishers will receive a certificate.

A pre-race "all you care to eat" spaghetti dinner will be held Friday, May 12, from 6-8 p.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital. The menu

features spaghetti with meatballs or clam sauce, salad, garlic bread, fruit bowl and beverage. The cost is \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children. During the dinner, race packets will be available and registrations for the 10K run will also be accepted.

To register for the race and/or the dinner, call 278-2612, extension 5225.

World-class gymnasts ready to compete

COLUMBUS, Ohio—World-class gymnasts from the Soviet Union and the United States will compete

head-to-head at the McDonald's Challenge, April 29-30 at St. John Arena on the Ohio State University cam-

pus. The competition will feature 1988 Olympians and other top athletes from both countries.

The U.S. squad features six 1988 Olympians. The women are led by 1988 national champion Phoebe Mills, Brandy Johnson, who won the McDonald's American Cup earlier this month, and Chelle Stack. Topping the men's roster are 1988 Olympians Kevin Davis, Wes Suter and Lance Ringnald, the explosive number-one ranked U.S. male.

The Soviets have not confirmed their roster yet, but are expected to send World Olympic Champions to Columbus for the McDonald's Challenge.

The two-day event begins at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, and 12:15 p.m. on Sunday, April 30. Tickets are available through the St. John Arena ticket office. Single event tickets are \$9 and special combination tickets for Saturday and Sunday sessions are \$14.

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Popular jazz series continues into Spring quarter at WSU

Courtesy of University Communications

Wright State University's popular Jazz at the Center series will continue this spring on the first Friday of each month.

Concerts in the free, public series will feature two jazz

bands alternating play from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the informal setting of the Faculty Dining Room in the WSU University Center.

On the April 7 program, the Eddie Brookshire Trio with Brenda Flowers will alternate with The Bridge.

Brookshire plays bass with Charlie Craig on drums and Kenny Banks on piano. Flowers plays trombone and sings. Members of The Bridge include Michael Bashaw on flute and percussion. Terry Taylor on guitar, Timmy Taylor on bass and

Bobby Newton on drums.

On May 5, The Belltones will trade off with Varley's Results. The easy swinging Belltones feature Betty Lou Voehringer on vibraphone, John Dessinger on drums, Jim Bonecutter on bass, and Bob Krug on clarinet. Drum-

mer Jim Varley is joined in his popular local group by Jeff Hufnagle on piano, Lester Bass on bass, and Mark Funke on woodwinds.

The June 2 session will feature the lively Dixieland and early jazz sounds of David Greer's Classic Jazz

Stompers (all six of them) taking turns with the modern jazz and Latin percussion of The Gary Goetz Trio.

For more information about Wright State University's Jazz at the Center series, call WSU Professor Jan Gabbert at 873-3062.

UCB has action packed Spring Break activities planned

By TODD LOVEJOY

Associate Writer

Weekly puzzles, a scavenger hunt, road trips, a Riverboat Cruise, and much more—all this quarter thanks to the University Center Board (UCB), which is sponsoring exciting recreational activities and events throughout the Spring quarter.

out the Spring quarter.

The Puzzle-of-the-Week activity has already started. Every week a new puzzle will be placed on the bulletin board outside the UCB office (008 UC). Whoever solves the puzzle each week receives two free National Amusements Cinema Passes.

A Scavenger Hunt has

also started this week. Clues to items that have to be found for the Hunt will be in different issues of "The Daily Guardian," so keep a close eye out for these hints. One grand prize will be awarded.

If you are interested in taking part in a pizza tasting contest, UCB is sponsoring a Pizza Taste-a-thon on April

12 from 5-7 p.m. Pizza will be donated by local pizzerias in Dayton, and you can vote on your favorite pizza, and try to guess whose pizza you're tasting. If you guess correctly, you win a plaque.

You can sign up in 048 UC from April 1 to April 12. There is a \$1 registration fee.

On April 21 there will be

a road trip to Riverfront Stadium to watch the Cincinnati Reds play the Houston Astros. Tickets can be purchased in the UC Box Office from April 7-21. The cost is only \$6 per student with a WSU ID. Transportation will be provided, and will leave the Rike Hall parking lot at 5:30 p.m.

A Euchre Tournament will be held on May 10 at 7 p.m. in the UC cafeteria. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. This will be a good chance to meet new people and have a good time playing Euchre.

On May 19 UCB is sponsoring a Late Night Riverboat see "Spring" page 4

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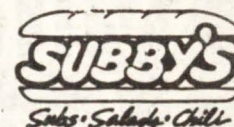
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Cruise on the Ohio River in Cincinnati from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. There will be a local D.J. on the riverboat providing plenty of dance-

able music for a good time. Tickets for the Cruise cost \$7 per person, and can be purchased in the UC Box Office starting May 5. Transportation is included in the cost of

the ticket, and will leave the Rike Hall parking lot at 8 p.m., stopping off at Bob Evan's Restaurant for dinner. The dinner is not included in the price of the ticket.

Finally, another road trip is planned for June 3, going to the Columbus Zoo. Cost of the trip is \$3 per student, which includes transportation that will leave the Rike

Hall parking lot at 10 a.m. Tickets will be available May 19 in the UC Box Office. The last day to purchase tickets is June 2.

For more information on

any or all of the Spring Break events and activities previously mentioned, contact Amy Frisch, UCB Recreation Chair, in 008 University Center.

New group from Philadelphia breaks rap barrier

By DENISE PHILLIPS

Special Writer

Three Times Dope is the name of the upcoming rap

group from Hilltop Records in Philadelphia.

The three guys in the group, Duewood Beale, Walter Griggs, and Robert

Waller, are more commonly known as D.J. WoodyWood, Chuck Nice—Drum Machine, and "The Rapper."

Although their rap is

good, it lacks quality or originality, and has a tendency to sound stylistically like the other rap we hear each day.

Their songs tend to have

messages of some kind—some dealing with life in general, and some dealing with drugs. I enjoyed this album and would encourage

all rap enthusiasts to check out the sound of this group. I believe Three Times Dope will become better known to all rap fans in the future.

University theatre announces new season premiers

Courtesy WSU Theatre Department

Wright State University Theatre is pleased to announce its 1989-90 Season: Is There Life After High School? by Jeffrey Kindley and Craig Carnelia; The American Clock by Arthur Miller; Sherlock's Last Case by Charles Marowitz; Les Liaisons Dangereuses by Christopher Hampton; and A Chorus Line.

"The new season has lots of excitement," said Bob Hetherington, Artistic Director of University Theatre, "We have two musicals, a recent major work by Arthur Miller, a mystery, and a recent Broadway smash."

Opening the season is the musical Is There Life After High School? by Jeffrey Kindley and Craig Carnelia. Suggested by the book by Yellow Springs native Ralph

Keyes, Is There Life After High School? is a musical exploration of the love-hate relationships that linger through our memories of high school, when half a can of beer made you drunk, and being popular was a matter of life and death. The New York Daily News called it "a fresh, joyful, brightly fused musical, a yearbook that opens doors in everyone's mind."

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American playwright, Arthur Miller, provides a major work for the second show of the season. The American Clock uses a series of vignettes and popular songs to present a brilliantly theatrical, kaleidoscopic study of the Great Depression. The central figures are the Baums, a wealthy family whose fortune has vanished in the stock market crash. But their story is amplified by brief glimpses into other

lives: a farmer defeated by the dust bowl; a prostitute who exchanges her favors for dental work; a young man who dreams of success on Tin Pan Alley. Moving deftly from scene to scene, The American Clock shows Arthur Miller back in touch with his best subject, the failure of the American Dream.

For mystery fans, WSU Theatre offers Sherlock's Last Case by Charles Marowitz, in January of 1990. Picking up where the famous stories ended, Sherlock's Last Case centers on a death threat against the master sleuth by the supposed son of his late nemesis, Professor Moriarty. Oddly enough, however,

Holmes is warned of the plot by Moriarty's daughter, to whom Holmes (who turns out to be quite a ladies' man) is strongly attracted. The plot then twists and turns, mixing humor and suspense, leading to a stunning final twist which will catch everyone by complete surprise.

The dead of winter will heat up when WSU Theatre brings Christopher Hampton's Les Liaisons Dangereuses to the stage in

February. This gripping adaptation of the classic novel by Choderlos de Laclos was a hit on Broadway and the film adaptation starring Glenn Close and John Malkovich has been nominated for several Academy Awards. Set in France among aristocrats before the revolution, Les Liaisons Dangereuses charts the seduction of both the young, voluptuous Cecile and the demure yet passionate Madame de Merteuil by Le Vicomte de Valmont. A cynical pleasure seeker, Valmont is proud of his reputation as a seducer. He is encouraged in his enterprises by his former mistress, La Marquise de Merteuil, who

takes the audience through the final grueling audition in a new Broadway musical. The individual stories of the auditionees pour out in song and in spoken words, interspersed with dance routines that reveal their ability to perform, A Chorus Line profiles the dedication and courage of performers in the theatre and what they do for love.

shares his cynicism and passion for revenge. A play for all time about sexual manners and manipulation, Les Liaisons Dangereuses provides a compelling and thoroughly nasty evening.

In spring, WSU Theatre celebrates those unsung heroes of the American musical theatre—the chorus dancers—when it presents the smash Broadway hit A Chorus Line.

The longest running Broadway musical, A Chorus Line takes the audience through the final grueling audition in a new Broadway musical. The individual stories of the auditionees pour out in song and in spoken words, interspersed with dance routines that reveal their ability to perform, A Chorus Line profiles the dedication and courage of performers in the theatre and what they do for love.

Subscriptions to the 1989-90 Wright State University Theatre Season are \$48.00 for the option one and \$36.00 for the option two Thursday/Sunday plan. For more information call the University Theatre at 873-2562.

New debate released

By DENISE PHILLIPS

Special Writer

This week, Arista Records released the debut album of Sara McLachlan, entitled Vox. The release is a 12-inch single containing the extended, radio, re-mix, and dub versions of the title song "Vox."

Although this proba-

bly wouldn't be the choice of those who prefer pop, rock, or rap music, I found it to be soothing, mellow, and relaxing. I am sure all who prefer the "easy listening" style of music will enjoy it.

Sara McLachlan seems to be an extremely well-trained soprano, and we should look forward to hearing more ballads by this very talented artist

and musician in the years to come.

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